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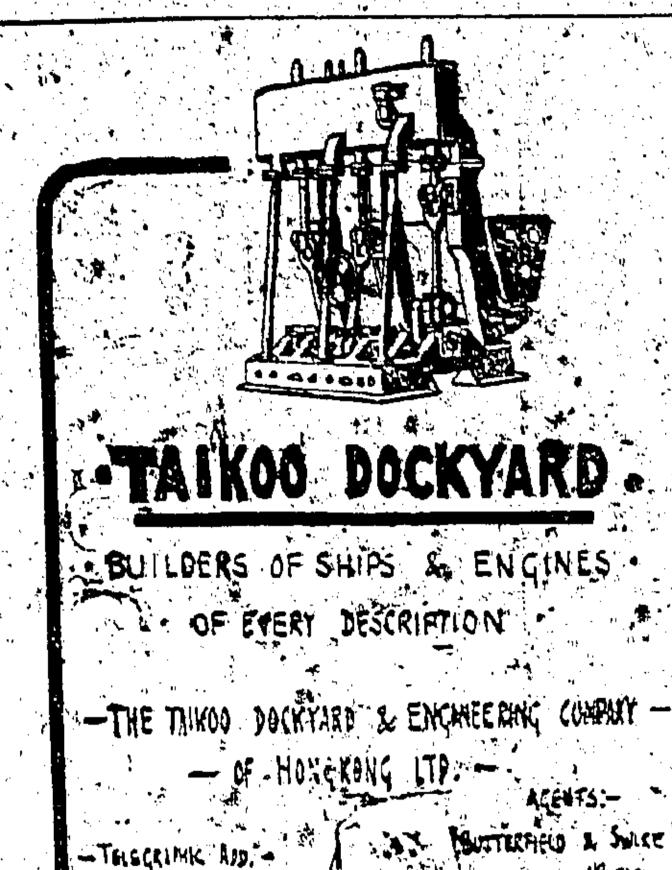
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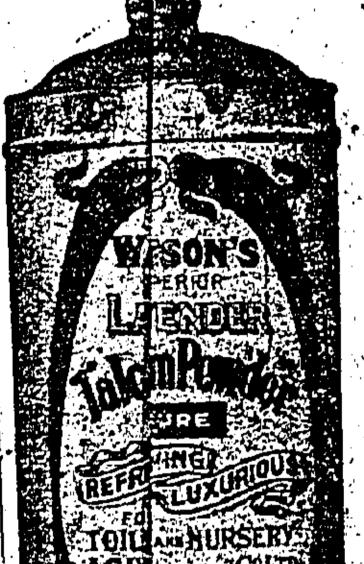
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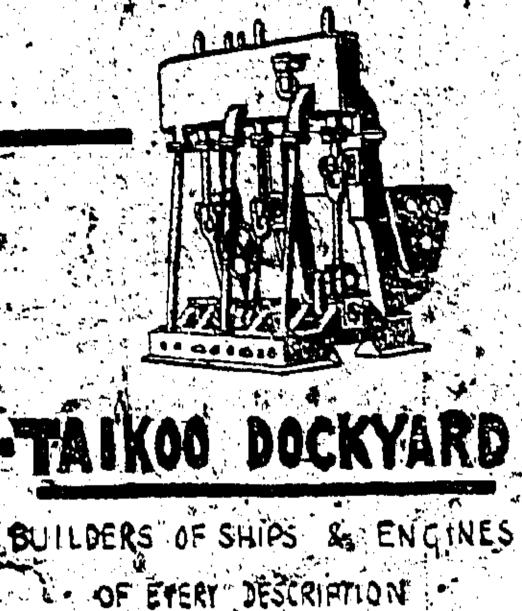
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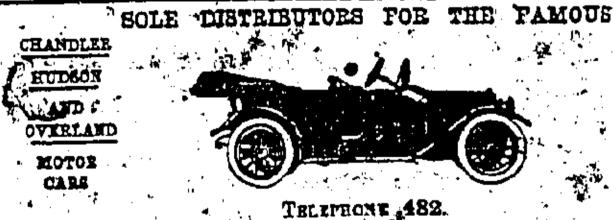
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Langrong, April 24, 1918.

THE HONGRONG ICE, COMPANY,

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that EXTRAORDINARY GEN ICE COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, edder Street, Victoria, Hongkong, MONDAY, the 6th day of May, 1918 at 12 o'clock Noon when the subjoined resolutions which were passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 16th day of April 1918, will be submittee for Confirmation ss special resolutions :--

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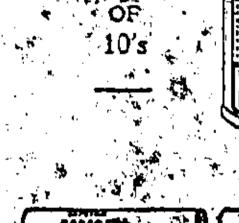
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"The catch word Berlin-Bagdad has Taken from the Jebusites by had the effect of directing public opinion misleadingly to a single route to the East. In fact, the Bagdad, Railway would, in the first place, strengthen Turkey, lighten the task of the domestic distribution of her produce, make her a united State not dependent on foreign Captured "by Nebuchadnezzar, produce, and close her to reforming influence."

* Reforming influences in this case doubtless mean various forms of kultur. But the writer goes on 2 "The long Berliu-Bagdad route does net come into the question as far as the exchange of Recaptured by Jews under Mac-German goods is concerned." He therefore bids Germany turn her gaze to Taken by Pompey another route via the Danube. across Rebuilt by Herod the Great ... the Black Sea to Trebizand, where ends the great caravan route to Northern Persia. In the Trebizond region, he points out, there is a wealth of minerals -silver, copper, iron and so on.

Ships carrying German produce Cochebas ... C Black Bea "could bring back rich cargoes of Persian wares—copper, sheep, goat and camel hair, opium, tobacco. etc." The writer urges Germany to act promptly and so secure her place in the sun in that region, where Russian and English influence threaten to become pre-eminent. It is interesting in this connection to note that Count Reventlow, in the Dentsche Tageszeitung says that the great point in the settlement with Rumania, as far as Germany is concerned, is the future of the port of Constanza, "which belongs to the Bulgarian Dobrudja."

The Archbiahop of Canterbury, he Bishop of London, the Moderator of the Presbyterian Church, Rev. F. F. Moyer, Mr. Arthur Henderson, M.P., Mr. George Lausbury, M.P. and others, on behalf of the Christian Churches, have signed a manifesto endorsing the idea of a League of Nations, and expressing the opinion that the proposal should be in the forstrout of the peace

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opinion, at home and abroad, says :--the Pacific. The Japanese may therefore. perhaps with to cut off Russia, betimes rom the Pacific Ocean.

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> but the men do not set the defence of their trade before national defence. They all think that it is better to manufacture ploughs than shells abut they know that they must make shells to have the ploughs later. After all, the characteristic of the French zvorking man is common sense. He wants peace, if he can

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ing is the conclusion of its editorial on a German boycott :- The kernel of that argument is to be found in this statement that the business men of the United States know that should the war end leaving the present form or government in Germany, a large part of every dollar given to Germany in trade after the war would be used again by the Government to further imperial and military ands, just as the German prosperity of the past has been used in preparation for the present war. In short, the object aimed at is to make at clear that the United States could not afford to do anything which would advance Ger-many s. commercial success so long as the military sautococy had the power to turn that business success into a weapon against them. Hence. if the German Government romains nutocratic, self-preservation it wil force the business men of the rest of the world to discriminate against Garman business. The expediency of leaving nothing unions to lend al. possible emphasis to such a reminder

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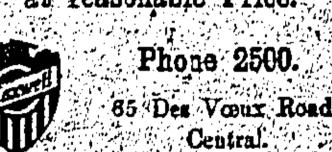
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are hereby notified that the Cargo will loon, where it will lie at Consignee's risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from

Godown on and after 30th April. Optional cargo will be landed, unless notice has been given prior to steamer's

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods and Fridays between the hours of 10.45

No claims will be admitted after the and all Goods remaining undelivered

All Claims against the Steamer must he presented to the Undersigned on or before the 20th May or they will not

No Fire Insurance will be effected. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hougkong, April 30, 1918.

MOTOR-BOAT RACE.

PROMOTED BY CORINTHIAN CLUB.

The Hongkong Corinthian Yacht Club is promoting a Motorboat Race. open to all motorboats in the Colony, to be held on May 5th. The proceeds pence," and still more by the cerwill be devoted to a War Chafity. Three prizes are offered, the first being a cup presented by Mr. J. Simpson. The race will commence at 10.20 s.m. the starting and finishing line being at the Corinthian Yacht Club anchorige on the N.W. corner of the Club House Mr. HILAIRE BELLOG estimates the and the white vertiral line on the front of the building. The coorse will be German dead to the beginning of notified at the start |Cutries which | March at 3,000,000. Colonel Pexten.

abould be centate Mr. U. G. Wood

close on Saturday next.

The China Mail.

Hongkono, Tursday, April 30, 1918.

WHY GERMANY PERSEVERES. Discussing the speech delivered two months ago by Count HERTLING the Frankfurter Zeitung complained that the three most important questions of foreign politics-Where do we stand? What are the aims of German policy? How can we arrive at peace?-were all left without a clear and complete answer. The aims of German policy stand clearly enough revealed in Russia, Rumania Company will be ULOSED from the and Finland; and equally clearly on the Western Front. What is Gerfighting for at such an many appalling cost, but world domination? The only answer that, can be given the question "How can we arrive at peace?" is to be found in the acceptance of the conditions House overlooking Harbour, & Large formulated by the Allied Powers, and sooner or later they will have well built European & Bungalow good to be accepted by the Central Powers. The sword cannot be laid down by the Allies till those nims and objects are definitely achieved. As Lord MILNER has so plainly stated, it is not now a question of destroying Prussian militarism; the question is whether Prussian militarism should destroy us and make an end of all that the freedom-loving peoples of the world have been striving for centuries and are still striving to

to attain. The personal aspect of the case was recently put by Mr. RUDYARD KIPLING in these terms? We are fighting for our lives, the lives of every man, woman and child here and everywhere else. We are fighting that we may not be herded into actual slavery, such as the Germans have established by force of arms in large parts of the Colony for Sunday and Monday (48' Europe. "We are fighting against MUNSIGNEES per Company's Steamer eighteen hours a day of forced labour under the lash or at the point of Settlements, died suddenly on the

be discharged into Holt's Wharf, Kow- bayonet, with a dog's death and a dog's burial at the end of it. We where he was holding the Assizes. are fighting that men, women and children"may not be tortured, burned, and mutilated in public, as has are to be left in the Godowns, where happened in this town (referring to they will be examined on any Tuesdays air murders) and hundreds of others a.m. and noon within the free storage and we will go on fighting till the race which has done these things Goods have left the steamer's Godown, is in no position to continue or after the 6th May, will be subject to repeat its offence. If for any reason whatever we fall short of victoryand there is no half-way house between victory and defeat-what happens to us is this: Every relation, every understanding, every

and wounded. We very much hope deceney upon which civilisation has been so anxiously built, will go, will be washed out, because it will have been proved unable to endure." We can pearls. A sympathetic response from well believe that the German people are greatly depressed by the heavy encrifice of life already incurred in the effort to obtain a "German tainty of further extremely heavy sacrifice to secure objectives in France

the Swiss military expert, estimates

The Hon. Mr. E. R. Halilfax, Home Secretary, War Charities Committee. informs us that one pair of binoculars and Flanders, which, if attained, and one telescope from Mr. G. B. Colson of Hongkong Electric Co., are now to session. would still leave the prospect be sided to the list of glasses received which is described as "the short flagaraff of a "German peace" for remote, for forwarting to the Manager of the Lody Boberts Find Gloss Funds D

The total now stands. Que Stand Telescope. 22 hand telescopes. 87 Binoculara Donations of \$150.00.

THE MAGISTRACY. A FORGED ORDER

them at 2,500,000 including 500,000

deaths from sickness. These estinates

continuing daily ever since at

perfectly appalling cost of life. We

no longer hear from Germany the

of defence. It is too plainly shown

a large section of the German people

are doubtless convinced by this time

of the unwisdom of the policy, their

indemnities form no part of the

is fighting for now is plunder-with

Chamber recently on the financial

situation observed that the Empire

States and municipalities would have

to pay on deht a yearly interest

centage was 13.3. It was, he went

tremendous amount without war

demnities only one thing remained,

and that was a stupendous confisca-

tion of private fortunes. Herr von

BREUNING, Finance Minister, in reply,

admitted the highly serious state of

the financial situation. He foretold

increased taxes, and concluded by

saying that responsible statesmen

must strive to obtain war indemnities.

And this is now the theme of news.

paper articles throughout Germany.

Admiral von TIRPITZ and other

Pan-Germans are demanding that

Great Britain and France shall be

required to pay indemnities amount-

ing to £5.000,000,000. But the hare

has to be caught before he is cooked.

impose the necessary taxation to pay

the interest. That is the real secret

the ghastly struggle. It is the

gambler's plunge, and we trust if

may not be long before she finds

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

April 24th, gives the price of silver on

cerebro-spinal fever reported in the

AN HISTORIC RED CROSS

NECKLACE.

The Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, Hon.

appeal for pearls to form an historic

Red Cross necklace to be sold when

pearls and in making this known.

Her Majesty the Queen, Queen

Alexandra and H. R. H. Princess

Victoria have already given beautiful

Hongkong is hoped for H. B. H.

Princess-Victoria is our President.

WAR CHARITIES.

MARY NORTHCLUPPE:

Vicountess Northcliffe, G.C.B.E.:

LADY MAY, Hongkong.

that day as 49?d.

hours). There were six deaths.

A beliated London cable, dated

There were only eight cases of

herself overwhelmed by the ruin she

courts.

probably of German perceverance in

on, impossible to cover

refer to the period of the war price to the commencement of the great Two Chinese, husband and wife, were husband before Mr. J. R. Wood this offensive launched by the Germans charged before Mr. A. Dyer Ball this morning for neglecting to provide her on March 21st and which has been morning, with obtaining under false with maintenance,

pretences by means of a lorged compradore order, Itwo capons from a stall plainant, said the defendant in Central Market.

hypocritical cry that this is a war dant who was formerly a "boy" of Mrs. his Worship would make an order for Arnold of 86 Bunham Road went to a a sum of money to be taken from the to be a war of aggression, and though stall in Central Market with a false man's wages every month for her order for two capons purported to come maintenance. She was defendant from the compradore shop and made out legal wife and had gone through a form in the name of Mrs. Arnold. Suspicion of marriage known as kil fel and had was aroused by the size of the order and evidence to prove that marriage. The convictions are stifled by the ples the defendant was detained. Inquiries case was brought before the Secretary that Germany could only yield at were made and when it was found that of Chinese Affairs and he believed the the cost of national bankrupicy, even the older was forged, defendant was Secretariat was unable to effect though she has the assurance that arrested.

Defendant said the order was given Allied demands. What Germany him by his wife who picked it up in the street. She told him to return it to the compradora shop. He did so and effected an arrangement by which the further prospect of heavy whilst there, he was intimidated into defendant agreed to pay the woman \$4 saying that he himself presented the a month for her maintenance. course of a debate in the Bavarian forged order.

After the evidence was heard, Mr. Dyer Ball sentenced the defendant to two months hard labour. The defendant's wife was discharged.

amounting to £975,000,000, which YOUNG CRIMINAL'S RECORD

was equal to 60 per cent. of their A young Chinese was charged before income. In peace times the per-Mr. J. R. Wood with returning from

Sergeant Marphy mid the defendant had been banished from the Colony indemnities. Without indemnities several times. The last time he was the collapse of the Federal States bankhed for life but he returned and and the dangerous disturbance of cloped with a girl and had been living the Empire's economic position were with her at Yaumati before he was seriously threatened. Without in arrested

> Mr. Wood remanded the case in order to take evidence to commit the defendant to trial at the next Crimical

> > OPIUM CASES.

A Chinese woman pleaded not guilty when charged before Mr.

quantity allowed by the ordinance. that the defendant, who was a servant Mr. V.-L. Fairley, Mr. F. Syme to a Chinese lady, was ordered by her Thomson, Dr. Lindsay Woods, Mr.

Kowloon railway station. when she entered the station.

Germany is piling up debt and the Mr. Wood remanded the case until Government either cannot or dare not next week, fixing bail at \$250.

> being in unlawful possession of 12 taels of E. Gray, Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak, Mr. prepared opium, not Government opium. J. W. Franks, Mr. A. E. Crapnell, the effect that he arrested the defendant [Mr. A. J. Austin, Mr. E. Wells, Major as she was boarding a steamer at the Robertson, Capt. Buck, Mr. G. A

> The woman, in her defence, told the Fleming, Mr. A. G. Coppin, Mr. usual story of having been given the Stalker, Mr. F. A. Perry, Mr. C. H. opium by a man who saked her to look Gale, Hon. Mr. F. R. Ballifax, Col. C. after it. She did not know that it was M. Mayhew, Dr. G. A. Drosper, Mr. Iz.

with the alternative of four months' Scott, Mr. T. G. Turubull; Mr. hard labour.

NO BURLAL PERMIT.

A Chinese pleaded not guilty when charged with removing the dead body of a child for burial without a permit. Mr. Justice Edmonds, of the Straits A foreman of the Sanitary Depart ment said he saw the defendant carrying 16th inst. from heart disease at Malacca a basket in Coronation street yesterday. He stopped him, and asked him, what the basket contained and was told that it contained rubbish. Witness looked into the basket and found the body of a girl; aged about three years. Defendant explained that the child was | To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL" his daughter. Witness told him that Secretary, War Charities Committees the body should have been taken to the forwards for publication the telegram hospital, but the defendant replied that below, received by Lady May from the

he did not know the regulations. Defendant said that when the child The Red Cross and the Order of died, a man belonging to the Sanitary St. John have decided to make an Department came to his house and offered to remove the body to a Chinese completed for the benefit of the sick dispensary:

His Worship remanded the case unt that you will help us by collecting to morrow.

stealing a blankst from a steamer in the members.

the holds and, thinking it was thrown and it was in respect of that qualified that view. away as needess, they appropriated it. defendants as they were coming off a Monday. sampan with the blanket in their pos-

The first defendant against whom taveral previous convictions were proved was sentenced to six months hard labour and four hours stocks. The other defendant was sentenced to six Yours faithfully, weeks, hard labour, and mour hours

WIFE'S SUFF FOR MAIN-

A Chinese coman summoned her

Mr. J. A. Gardiner, for the comdescrited his wife and refused to provide Inspector Kent stated that the delen- for her maintenance. She asked that sattlement.

Mr. Schofield, of the Secretariat, who happened to be in Court at the time said the matter came before him and he Mr. Gardiner said that that sum was

satisfactory, but then no money hadbeen recoived since last year. Defendant denied the complainant

was his first wife. She was only his second wife; his first being alive and staying here in the Colony.

Mr. Schofield observed that the kit fut marriage is sometimes fraudulently gone through when taking a second wife or a concubine. . He drew attention to the fact that they had no compulsory powers in the matter.

Mr. Wood remanded the case.

ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB.

The following is a List of Entries for in and supplied its ow [procedure. The will not stand for election as Prethe Governor's Cup. We are asked to the present case the most procedur mention that any Member whose name was laid down by the Ordinance upo is not included and who wishes to enter that general proposition. Counsel said the Competition should send his name he thought it mighthe convenient i to Mr. J. Bentley, the Hon. Secretary, he referred to one of two cases, which

on or before Wednesday, May 1st. with being in unlawful possession of Lindsell, Mr. R. J. Rawlingson, Mr. S. two taels of opium in excess of the Evans, Dr. G. M. Harston, Mr. H. C. Sandford, Mr. J. C. Fletcher, Mr. E. Mr. Gardiner for the defence, said Grist, Mr. H. J. Gedge, Mr. J. Hooper, mistress to take her luggage to the A. Ritchie, Mr. W. D. Kraft, Mr. E. Des Voux, Sir Wm. Rees Davis, It was stated that the opium was Mr. G. Dunbarton, Mr. J. W. Mayhew, found in a basket the defendant carried Mr. N. F. Bennett, Hon. Mr. D. Landale, Mr. P. J. Falconer, Mr. A.

Leach, Mr. J.M. McHutchon, Mr. A. S. McKichan, Mr. F. J. de Rome, Mr. C. A. Middleton-Smith, Mr. F. A. Redmond, those expressly specific shall be neces. Is therefore stopped fighting and will A Chinese woman was charged with Mr. J. Gibb, Mr. W. J. Morrison, Capt A revenue officer gave evidence to Mr. F. Bevington, Mr., R. E. O. Bird, Lee Kee wharf. The opium was found Woodcock, Mr. J. R. Wood, Mr. H. A concealed in her person. Taylor, Mr. T. R. Chassels, Mr. W. N N. Leefe, Mr. A. C. Davison, Mr. A. E. Mr. Wood imposed a fine of \$1,000 Carleton, Mr. S. E. Hodge, Mr. E. H.

Morton Smith, Mr. A. R. Lowe, Mr. D. Dauby, Com. Beckwith, Mr. C. Thorne. Mr. A. Morrison, Mr. H. E. Hayward, Mr. H. A. Lammert, Mr. J. W. Stewart Mr. J. B. Lancaster, Mr. H. E. Murray Mr. A. H. Lay, Mr. R. M. Henderson Mr. E. J. Edwards, Mr. P. P. J. Wode house, Mr. F. C. Millington, Mr. C. C.

Stark and Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

CORRESPONDENCE.

SIR, The facts stated in my letter yesterday are correct (except that "6 should be rend for "16"), and the statements in your foot-note are correct. The proposal to enlarge the Church Body moved by Mr. Looker and second- special circumstance consider the

ed by Mr. Harris was inspired by His provisions in that ection wholly H. Gaylard Excellency, in fact the meeting was unnecessary. gladly accepted by the Church Body. Crunsel said he we not argue the R. H. Donn ... and the only difference of opinion arose poin, he merely helds some regula- B. S. Ashton Two Chinese were charged with over the qualification of the additional tichs were rece sury.

The Church Body proposed that the provisions of the retions, in the C. O. Dreggs Defendantic pleaded not guilty and qualification clause already in force special circumstances by unnessary J. Millar said they found the blanket in one of should be applied to the new members, and the Pusice Judiso expressed W.T. Smith. tion clause that His Excellency zood the question of the Hn Regulations W. W. Dalton A lukong said he arrested the the words correctly quoted by you on applying to deportees Messer held J. Hicks The words "communicate regularly" that the plaintiff ide no ob R.S. Taylor...

used by His Excellency do not however appear in the qualification clause. I think an unbiassed consideration of the facts will lead to the conclusion that the qualification clause is as wide at could reasountly be expected.

F. B. L. BOWLEY

FIFTH DAY'S HEARING

resumed this morning."

The Hon. Mr. E. H. Sharp said at, copy of the questions put to him, the in view of what their Lordshipsid statement for the deferce was that Mr. last evening, be did not propose—any and finally rasked the plaintiff rate, for the present, unless it-bene whether the questions were clear. powers of the Colony.

the Chief Justice was Attorney Gein! The case is proceeding. The Ordinance of 1882 was at that to in force and in that Ordinance specific procedure was laid down, but the present ordinance the procede was specifically defined and the culties of the present case were vi much reduced.

The Chief Justice said [that] difficulty in construing the prest kow, returned to Peking at Coclock Ordinance was that it laid down the last night. prospective deportes should have opportunity of producing witnesses: at a report is required from the Secreta for Chinese Affairs - Litherefore Ordinance involved the application ordinary criminal procedure. He in a difficulty to decide whether

complete procedure of Criminal L. should not be applied. Mr. Sharp replied that where at protent and to elect a President. special procedure is expessed or impliby the statute, that is he procedure is provided, the Common Law steppe

bad been set up by the other side or hat Nanhung has completely occupied. H. E. the Governor, Mr. R. E. the point. Counsel hen referred atq it is stated about Conneil may at any me issue ande. The Conference decided that expenportation order agenst any person liture on the military operations prescribed by the section of the hd that the commanders should be Ordinance. To make lat clearer, if it atructed not to apply formore. were necessary, they had a special section, which stated hat no steps or st. and that Tam Ho Ming's troops proceedings what our other than therew to Kweilum. General Tso.

The Court then rd for the tiffin Resuming, Mr. Sho dealt with the al egat on a; ainst the aptain Superintendent of Police that's was guilty of a wrongful assault up the plaintiff in connection with the tung of his finger prints and his physil examination. With regard to those as they were inaccordances with the hal routine and the regulations and th Captain Superintendent of Police didnothing wrong

that could conceived Deportation Ordinance The Pusine Judge: they are claimng damages against bi Mr. Sharp-Yes, Myord. Mr. Sharp proceed to argue, that even if the examination the plaintiff exceeded the regulation if would not anything to do wit Ir. Messer: it would be a matter for assistant who E. Mahall Wood carried out the examinan:

Mr. Pollock submittebat Mr. Messer is responsible for his aganta to which Mr. Sharp agreed. Dealing with the estion of the G. H. Burker physical examination the plaintiff, C. A. Pal Mr. Sharn said that ere a number G. N. Mrshall of men were congress together it was grivischie for threalth of the place, and some suchgulations were necessary. The physicamination G. C. Bithing was also a matter offitine and the W. Farme authorities must ha powers which would enable them take examina-

tions for the health of thil. The Chief Justice is there distinction made been a convicted iniminal and a proposteportee? Mr. Sharpe replied the effect that that point was not reat. The .Chief Justice rmly). But I Mrs. C. R. Watson to point that out - n entitled to G. E. Eyles \... point it out. I sight under/the

The Ch of Jus ice mly reiterated A. J. his statemens that considered the R.J. Redd

Counsel then proce to deal with D. Usqubart the wiew that they by. He states A. Du Bord jection, but whether meant by that the things red to should not be done to him would not

THE DEPORTATION CAE. complained of holding that regulations applied to deportees. Continuing, Codmil said there were no statutory rights that the plaintiff could chim to appear before the The hearing off the case in whil Li Governor in Council or the Secretary Hong Mi is proceeding againsthe for Chinese Affairs with Solicitor and Government with a view to the crel- Counted and there was no established Government with a view to the cres-lation of an order of deportationess right. With regard to the allegation that Mr. Hallifux did not give plainfiff a

necessary, to refer to any more es to which the plaintiff replied on the mere point of the legisle of in the affirmative. Mr Hallifax says that he would have haided plaintiff as. copy of the questions at the interview Counsel then cited the case of a had he been asked, and when plaintiff's Tsun Man on the question of process solicitors subsequently asked for a copy, decided in the Hongkong Courts, while was lurnished.

CHINESE AFFAIRS. The "Chinase Mail" Service.

PREMIER RETURNS TO PEKING.

PERING, Abril 29 The Premier who has been to Han-

THE DECISIONS OF THE HANKOW CONFERENCE.

PERING. April 29. The Hankow Conference reached the ollowing decisions :-

1.-To allow the Provisional Senate to assume the powers of a Parliament

2.—To completely conquer Hunan. No decision was reached on the be observed, however widely it ma question of the subjugation of Kwangdiffer from the ordinary Common La tung and Szechuan. The shortage of at a trial; but where m such procedur funds for this purpose was emphasised Tuan Ki Sui (Premier) declared that

MILITARY OPERATIONS.

PEXING. April 29. General Chan Kwong Yuen reports and he is now advancing on Kailum.

A Hankow telegram reports that various cases in suppor of his argument szechuan troops are pressing on Ichang Dealing with the quation of special and that the situation is very serious. procedure as laid dow in the existing he Government has ordered two Ordinance, Mr. Sharpointed out that om Hankow by steamers to relieve Governor-in he situation at Tchang.

whatever upon enquin in the manner hould not exceed \$1,500,000 a month General Tso Ying telegraphs that section. Section 2, wich was a new lengyang was captured on the 23rd

ST. GEORGE'S DAY 1918.

HE CANTON SUBSCRIPTION.

artly lead his troops back to the

e appeal to English residents of Calon and district for a special St. Gene's Day subscription for Allied WaFunds resulted as follows :-

Nelson Tls. 200 @ Ex.

W. Drude

have been done Combuild not say. The total sum bas been handed over Mr. blesser would be to say what to the Allied Wer Contributions Comouttee of Amnton to be allocated by to the various funcia. Thuse suboccio Prison Regulations applied to tions esmarked to special funds will be plaintiff in the special instances leadt with accordingly.

THE QUEEN'S MESSAGE TO THE ARMY AND NAVY.

"IN GOD'S NAME WE BLESS YOU.

. London, April 29.

Her Majesty the Queen has sent the following message to the Navy, army and the Air Force :-

I send this message to tell

every man how much we women of the British Empire at Home watch and pray for you during the long hours of these days of stress and endurance. Our pride in you for new materials. is immensurable, our hone un bounded and our trust absolute. You are fighting the cause of righteousness and freedony to defend the children And women of our land from the sorrows that have overtaken, other countries. You are fighting for our very existence, as the people at Home and across the sens. You are offering your all, you hold back nothing, and, day by day, you show love so great that no man can have greater. We, on our part, send forth with full hearts and unfaltering will the lives we hold degreet. We too are striving in every way possible towards victory... I know I am expressing what is felt by thousands of wives and mothers when I say we are determined to shelp one another in keeping you homes ready against your glad home-coming. In God's name w bless you, and by his help we too

GERMANY'S WAR ON HOSPITAL

will do our beste'

HOW THE," GUILDFORD CASTLE "'ESCAPED. '

Lonnon, April 29.

The Admiralty states:---An official enquiry shows conclusively that the Guildford Castle, men-

second hit, but happily it did not conquest of other nations of the explode.

wireless official communique of the he and his collagues, as the author- Gripenberg, demanding, in the name 24th inst. in the course of which, ized speakers, but the American of the Scandinavian, Socialists, the challenging the British figures of the Labour movement, declared most termination of the barbarous cruelshipping losses, it says these ignore " the hospital ships and other shipping space which are particularly exposed to and are attacked by 'our U-boats."

[The" Guildford Castle " is a hospital ship. She was homeward bound when shewwas innsuccessfully attacked by a submarine at the entrance Germans had satisfactorily proved to the Bristol Channel on the evening of March 10, whilst flying Red Cross flags and with all hospital ship lights on. The ship left South Africa on February 15, with 450 wounded from German East Africa, also doctors, nurses and ambulances. The ship was newly painted. The submarine attacked the ship west of Lundy Island at 5.30 on Sunday afternoon.] a

THE SITUATION IN IRELAND.

NO DISORDER OR VIOLENCE.

LONDON, April 29. A Correspondent of the Daily

Chronicle in Ireland says that, but for the Catholic Church supporting anti-Conscription, there has been no violence and outrage. "Much as we may lament the Catholic Bishops' manifesto," he suys, "it is due to their emphatic counsel that the unprecedented anti-Conscription. monstrations in practically all purishes in the country have not vielded a single case of disorder.

The Times a says: "Numerous American and Canadian newspapers | Wimborne. # favour conscription in Ireland.

The New York Times Bays . " To murderers of priests, ravishers of nuns, destroyers of churches and cathedrals and the slayers of the Catholics on Good Friday at mass in Paris the Trish Catholic hierarchy now turns in friendship.

THE ELECTIONS IN PORTUGAL. SIDONIO PAES ELECTED

PRESIDENT LISBON, April 28. Senbor Sidonio Paca has been elected President by universal suffrage.

HOLLAND COERCED. SURRENDERS TO GERMAN DEMANDS.

London, April 29. The Daily News Rotterdam Correspondent states Holland has surrendered to Germany, after a period of 24 hours, in which the position was suddenly reported to be serious with gveryone invited to believe that the question of peace or war was inthe balance!

It may safely be accepted that the sand and gravel transport will shortly is anticipated as a probable German

The economic agreement to be launounced will greatly profit Germany, who will again compel Holland to supply the finished goods in return

THE FULL DEMANDS NOT. MADE PUBLIC.

London or even by the Dutch public, been cut off from Petrograd. but there are indications that the Dutch Government is less apprehensive that Germany wants to force Holland into the war at present.

AMERICAN LABOUR AND PREMATURE PEACE.

THE OMNOUS HAND OF THE · ENEMY

London, April 28. The American Delegation visiting the United Kingdom hincheoned at Whitehall Palace, where they were enabled to meet the British, Allied and Dominion Presemen. Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa were represented.

Mr. James Wilson, of the American Federation of Labour, replying to the ement, in a proclamation in North tonst of "Our American Guests, said: "We recognise the fundamental truth that no Democracy can recognises the necessity of the introexist if the Imperial German Government triumphs. The Allies must Far East in Siberia, pending the win the wir, if, posterity is to be establishment of a fixed Government guaranteed political and industrial in Russill. freedom! Peace now will be the fulfilment of the Prussian dream of unlitary autocracy, because they tioned on March 14, was struck by have the very heart of Continental a torpedo which a submarine dis- Europe within their grasp and recharged. The first missed; the sources which will ensure the further

The Admiralty quotes a German Mr. Wilson proceeded to say that the Finnish White "Minister, M. to a peace conference with the Red Guard prisoners, enemies of Civilisation, virrespective tint they recognised the right of receive attention. civilised mations to determine for themselves what their standard

RUMOURS OF OFFICIAL CHANGES.

LORD RHONDDA'S RESIGNA-TION WITHDRAWN.

LONDON, April 29. The papers state that Lord ance, but, the sailors decided Rhondda, in response to the appeal oppose the Austrians and Germans. of the Prime Minister, has with-

drawn his resignation. 👡

MR. DUKE'S NEW POST. The talk of the Hon. Mr. H. E. Duke's resignation has been revived. It is stated that he will become a Judge and will be succeeded by Mr. Edward Shortt, a Liberal Member of the House of Commons.

LORD WIMBORNE'S

The name of Lord Midleton mentioned as the successor of Lord

AUSTRALIAN ZING OUTPUT.

CONTRACT THAT WILL BENEFIT THE EMPIRE.

Melhourne, April 29. Mr. Hagbes has announced that the Imperial Government has contracted to purchase practically the whole of the Australian output of zinc concentrates during the war and lor a decade afterwards. I is added that this is probably a

t record contract for the sale of zinc and will greatly benefit Australia and

CHAOS IN RUSSIA.

THE RESTORATION OF THE MONIRCHY.

GERMAN MOVE.

"London,: April 20. The long silence from Petrograd has been broken by the receipt Renter's messages, the latest which is dated the 23rd, which does holm of the restoration of the monarchy in the person of the Tsarevitch which in Russian tireles in Sweden

-FIERCE FIGHTING IN FINLAND

fierces fighting in Finland between and a bomb thrower. the White and Red Guards. Several train-loads of dead and wounded the Red Chards have arrived at The full demands of Germany upon Petroguid and Progterioki, the popul Holland are not as yet known in lar, Petrograd resort, while Viborg has

FINNISH, TROOPS ON RUSSIAN FRONTIER.

LONDON, Mpril 29. dered to resist any attempt of the troops from Finland to cross Russian Frontier.

YLADIYOSTOCK.

RECOGNISES NECESSITY.

London, April 29. duction of foreign troops from the

RED GUARDS.

" STOCKBOLM, April 29. emphatically that they did not agree ties of the White Guards against the

THE FATE OF SEBASTOPOL.

AMSTERDAM, April 29, It is reported from Sebastopol that the surrender of the town, harbour and fleet of Sebastopol without resist-

GRAIN SUPPLIES FROM UKRAINE

AMSTERDAM, April 29. The economic agreement between the Central Powers and Ukraine, increasing importance that the operasigned on the 23rd inst. states that tions of the armies in Egypt, Palestine a Grain Bureau will be formed to

AMSTERDAM, April 29. Herr Jose Kuehlmann and Baron Burian have arrived at Bukharest in

GERMANO-AUSTRIAN RELATIONS

GERMAN SONGS,

AMSTERDAM, April 29, A large crowd of Slavenes smashed the windows of German buildings in Labach (a town in Austrie). Despite the intervention of the troops the crowd sung anti-tierman songs and cheered the Entente.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE RENEWED

not confirm the rumours from Stock- L'Ocis. positions between Givenchy and Festubert resulting in the restoration of our line as it originally stood. Subsequently

Loxnon, April 29. Petrograd messages describe the

The Russian troops have been or-

The Commissioners have ordered the disarmament of the troops of the Governments of Kursk und Crimea-

ALLIED LANDING IN

SIBERIAN GOVERNMENT

The Siberian Provisional Govern-Manchuria, urges the establishment of solid relations with the Allies and

BARBAROUS CRUELTIES AGAINST

DEPUTATION TO GERMAN MINISTER.

Socialist deputations waited upon

M. Gripenberg refused to transmit of what clock those enemies would their representations on the ground wear, until Prussian Militarism was that they were an unprecedented withdrawn from within its own interference. Another similar deboundaries, and, then, not until the putation to the German Minister was promised that the matter would

, SURRENDER WITHOUT RESISTANCE URGED.

TERMS OF THE GERMANO-· UKRAINE AGREEMENT.

deal with the supplies of grain.

GERMANY AND RUMANIA.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS RESUMED.

order to resume peace negotiations.

AUSTRIANS SING ANTI-

OFFENSIVE.

CANADIANS STIR UP THE ENEMY

LONDON, April 28. Reuter's Correspondent at British Headquarters, telegraphing this evening Henry fighting as progressing Sharp fighting occurred for old cruter

the enemy re-attacked and re-occupied an outer isolated post in the evening. The Canadians, who had been expressing disentisfaction at their machinity. hat night vented their feeling by stirring up the enemy opposite Lens. In the course of three raids they killed a very large number who stoutly resisted, took 60 prisoners, captured four machine-guns

There is no appreciable change in the situation this afternoon on the Ypres-Comines Canal

SUCCESSFUL RAIDS BY FRENCH.

LONDON, April 28. A French communiqué says: There was artillery activity at night time north of the Avra between Lassigny and Noyon.

ively bombardments north-west o Rheims in the sectors of St. Mihiel, Lunerville and Bois-le-Pretre and took

FRENCH POSITIONS EXTENDED.

SITUATION IMPROVING.

Paris, April 38. A semi-official message confirms that the French have how extended their by nir-raids and long-range bombardfront northward as far as Villers Bretonneux and says that the situation has been re-established in, the south while it is improving hourly in the

FRENCH PREMIER VISITS FRONT.

REASSURED AND CONFIDENT. PARIS, April 18. M. Clemenceau, who has returned from the Front; said he brought back a that a number of great German and feeling of profound confidence and

A USEFUL CONFERENCE

During his recent visit to the Front M. Clemenceau had a useful conference with Lord Milner.

GERMAN LOSSES IN MEN. A CONSERVATIVE ESTIMATE

Austerdam, April 28. In the Reichstag, General Wrisberg stated that up to March 31, there were 664,104 men missing, of whom 236,676 were prisoners in France; 119,000 in England and 157,000 in Russia and Rumania, while most of the

others could be regarded as dead. INDIA AND MAN-POWER. THE KING'S MESSAGE.

FANDON, April 28. The Press Bureau states that the King has sent the following message tothe Viceroy of India for communication to the War Conference at Delhi, on

"I learn with deep satisfaction that in response to the Viceroy's invitation, the ruling Princes, Chiefs, representatives of Provincial Governments and leaders of all sections of the community, European and Indian, are meeting to re-affirm the abiding loyalty of the the Labourites in the Crimea myour, Indian people and their resolute will to prosecute to their utmost ability and to the full limit of their resources, in association with the rest of the Empire, to the war which our enemies have wantonly provoked and are ruthlessly waging against the freedom of the world I rejoice to know that a fuller utilisation of India's manpower will be the Conference's first care. The Empire's need is India's opportunity. Recent events have made the struggle on the Western front more bitter and more sustained. The position in the East is menaced by disturbances in Asia in stigated by the enemy. It is of ever and Mesopotamia should be largely sustained from India, and M look confidently to the Conference to promote purpose and activity and a cheerful acceptance of the sacrifice without which no high object and no lasting victory

TREATMENT OF WAR PRISONERS

FRANCO-GERMAN

ARRANGEMENT.

Paris, April 28. A Franco German agreement relating to war prisoners, interned civilians and the condition of the population firended regions has been signed

THE FRUIT SEASON. DOWEL complaint is sure to be provalent during the fruit season. Be sure to keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoes Remedy on hand. It may save a life. For sale by all Chemiste and torekeepers

A MONDERFUL CRUSADE.

AN AMERICAN LABOUR LEADER'S TRIBUTE

OTTAVY, Moril 28 Mr. Gompers, in the course of his address to the Canadian Senate and House of Commons, declared that the present war was the most wonderful crusade ever undertaken. He paid a glowing tribute to the magnificent response of Belgium, France, Britain, Canada and the rest of the British Empire. They had said to German militarism, "Thus far shall thou go and no farther. Back from France, back from Balgium than

we will talk peace." Mr. Gumpers, amid cheers, emphasised that the people of Canada and the United States were equally determined to fight to a finish.

'THE AUSTRALIAN' WAR LOAN BUBSCRIPTIONS.

QVER £42,000,000.

MELECURNE, April 28. Mr. Watt, Trensurer, has announced the War Loun subscriptions total

> TURKISH OPERATIONS IN CAUCASUS.

LONDON, April 28. An official Turkish message, dated April 27, says :-We eccupied Kars and captured 560 We carried out two successful raids guns and a large, quantity of war north of Chemin-des-Dames, taking 25 material.

We repulsed attempts preceded by SUCCESSFUL LAUNCH OF FRENCH CARGO BOAT.

> GERMAN ATTEMPTS FRUSTRATED.

DUNKIRK, April 28. A 19,000-ton cargo steamer, the biggest French merchantman, has been successfully launched despite the Germans laying mines in her course and also attempting to stop her construction

GERMAN COMMERCIAL COMBINE.

BOYCOTTING PRO ALLY NEUTRALS.

CHRISTIANIA, April 28. It is learnt from an excellent source Austro-Hungarian concerns, including the German Oriental Company, the North German Lloyd and Lohman's, have formed a huge combine named the Europaeisch Handels Gesellschaft, at Bremen; the objects of which are to control and centralise the import trade of war products, animals, vegetables, textiles, minerals and raw materials from Russin, Persia, Manchuria, China, Turkestan, Rumania, and Finland, and Phone 977 also to organise a union of all exporters in the above countries who did business with Germany before the war and also to cut off neutrals who deal with the Allies from the products of these countries and from all commerce with the Central Powers; also to organise a boycott and undermine the financial and commercial position of the pro-Entente neutrals, also to form a Central Power commercial policy, including

friendly neutrals. The Company will be officially liquidated a year after peace is signed, but will continue unofficially after that.

THE REPORTED ANGLO-SPANISH COTTON AGREEMENT.

A MISUNDERSTANDING. London, April 28. Apparently the Madrid report of the 4th inst. regarding an Anglo Spanish cotton agreement is a misunderstanding.

Inquiries are being made for the purpose of elucidating it. RECRUITING IN AUSTRALIA IMPROVING.

MELECURNE, April 28. Recruiting has improved in all the States of the Commonwealth.

TRADE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC ISLANDS.

on British and Australian trade in the South Pacific says the island trade is growing and the white population stendily increasing. Restrictions on foreign ships trading between the Pacific and Australia are suggested in order to protect the British

MELEOURNE, April 28%

from competition. DEALINGS"IN TIN PROHIBITED. TO BE USED IN MANUFACTURE

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The Inter-State Commission's report NEW BRAZILIAN CONSULATES IN THE EAST. OBJECT TO DEVELOP TRADE.

SOLE AGENTS:-

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for Brazilin products BRIGANDAGE IN CHINA.

SHANGHAL April 26. Two hundred brigands have held a train between Hauchowic and Kaifeng. They shot dend three and wounded fourtren passengers and plundered forty-thousand dollars in money and

Since early March brigands have have been released except an American Kinggau, Strantung and Honor bave

A NEW HUNGARIAN CABINET

AMSTERDAY, April 20. Dr. Wekerle is forming a new Rio DE JANKIBO, April 28. Hungarian Cabinet.

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died in this war we can say their was no incomplete life. These men died ber

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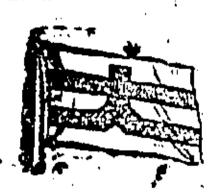
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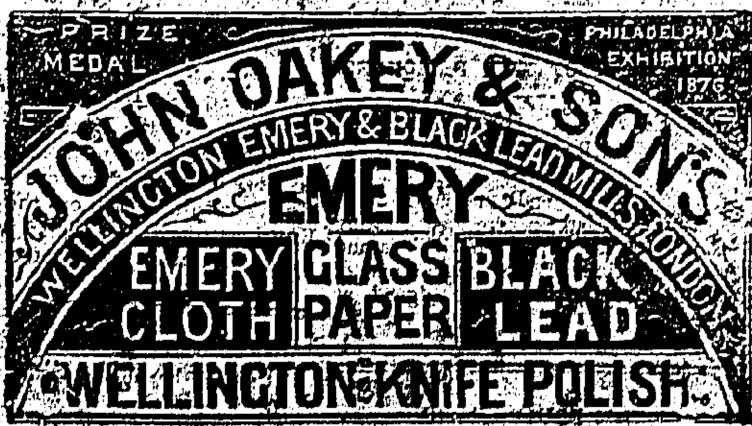
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TROTSKY.

THE REVOLUTIONARY'S LIFE IN NEW YORK.

An interesting sketch of Trotsky life or the Jewish quarter of where he lived during the until Murch of that year, appears in a recent issue of the American Outlook, Trotsky work ed ou a revolutionary equivalent to the East-end. The writer of the article, Mr. Henry Moskowitz, was the chairman of committee which compiled a Black Book of Jewish Suffering, and he presented it at a meeting of 5,000 Jewish workmen on March 25th, 1917. Among the speakers on that occusion was Trotsky, who is clescribed us follows: -

Upon the platforment a tall, broadsshouldered, shabbily-dressed and he is under 40, but his appearance, with the lines of suffering in his face, was that of a man past 50. He had keen and blazing eyes. He looked unshaven and his hair was dishevelled. He was a picture of the disinherited intellectual—a fighting agitator who had neither the mean nor the inclination to concern himself with his appearance.

The chairman introduced him-Comrade Trotsky. When he rose, the Convention applauded him vigorously. They recognised him as one of their own.

Trotsky's manner of speaking was unlike the manner of the conventions agitator. He was calm, sincere, and lence. undramatic. His sharp, metallic voice penetrated the hall withou exertion and carried conviction.

A MAGNETIC PERSONALITY. His personality was magnetic. Every little while the audience chuckled or roured with laughter a sally or a satirical reference to the capitalistic war for humanity.

Trotsky depicted the world as the clash of capitalistic States in their race for world-empire. He referred to Morgan of the United States Bleichroeder of Germany, and the Rothschilds of France and England as capitalists who were accidentally Americans, Germans, French, English. If shaken in a hat and thrown into other countries, they strom. would take the other side with the same degree of patriotism.

He contrasted the conflict of interests of the capitalistic States with the common interests of the workers of the world, and pointed out that there was only one war in which the workers of all lands were concernedthe class struggle; and only one

enemy—capitalism. He appealed to the workers to remain steadfast to their inter- for the organised workers. nationalism, and to continue their enthusiasm for the only thetics which will realise it—the revolution of the workers of the world.

While in New York Trotsky lived children. He earned a meagre living by lecturing to Socialist locals and writing for a Russian radical paper, the Novy Mir, in its dingy editorial rooms on St. Mark's-place.

Trotsky was born in a little Jewish colony in the province of Kerson ary idea.

(Little Russia) ... Ha received his education at the gymnasimic Tohnernigov, and probably went to the University, though he was never graduated. Ho was like other Russian students, harly engrossed in Mr E. C. Allan revolutionary activities... He begame Miss A. G. Anderson Leiria prominent, in the revolution of 1905 as president of the first Council of Mr. J. H. Baring Mr. Robt. L. Logan

Workman's Debynten at Petrograd. With the failure of the 1905 revolu- Capt E. Bentley tion, Loon Brownstein, for that is nis real parise (was arrested, tried, convicted, and exiled for life to Siberia. Like other revolutionists Mr C.O. Bohanan Marriott made a during escape from Siberia, and it is said that he accomplished it by the use of the passport of his gaoler, whose name, Troisky, Mr.W. G. Browell & Mr.J., Merocki he also assumed, and whom he sufficiently resembled to make such a method successful.

He lived the life of a ravolutionary outcast in some of the leading capitale of Europe. Berlin, Vienna, Mr O. J. Donnell London, Paris, and Madrid he knew. Mme. E. Emanlt Like other revolutionists, he found Mr A. H. Felamman Miss F. Reay refuge in Switzerland.

Both in his point of view and in his life experience the world is his Mr and Mrs. I. Gray Miss Rows. guent figure. His friends say that ing a familiarity with the latest Grimble Socialist thought of Europe and a Miss V. Grimble knowledge of Socialist and Radical Mr H. Goest Europeun leaders which comes, from Mr and Mrs Robt. close personal association.

FROM NEW YORK TO RUSSIA.

He arrived in America in 1916, and received a warm reception from his Miss E. Hobbs East Side comrades, who were accustorned to welcome and help revolutionary outcasts. The East Side has been a sanctuary for many of the Mr D. J. van Houten Mrs. J. Watson men and women who were driven Capt. and Mrs R. Mr and Mrs R. from pillar to post for their dreams of Russian freedom.

Trotsky's struggles on the East Side were not new. He talked to Mr E. M. Joseph Mr and Mrs scores of assemblies and wroter-many articles. He had on the East Side and in the Radical Socialist movement a large and responsible andi. Mr and Mrs F. R. J.Mr P. Lems

Sholem Asch, brilliant Jewish Mr C. Bakker Mr C. B. Bird have stood the test of successful European, production, and whose fascinating feuilletons should have a wider audience than the Yiddish newspaper-reading public, wittily Mr and Mrs H. A. Mr T. L. Perkins remarked to me, as we sat in one of those East Side cafés where the air is either heavy with philosophic discourse or scintillating with wit

um honoured with the hurden bequenthed to me by the Russian Premier. I must pay the 200 dols, for the Premier's furniture which bought on the instalment plan for his Bronx flat. His Excollency, answering the call of his country, left New York and left me with the debtwhich I had guaranteed."

So Leon Trotsky returned to Russia and plunged into the mael-

like critical faculty schooled by years of revolutionary activity and study of Mr and Mrs W. L. Misa Yeardyo Socialist literature. He is typical of a class of European Socialist journalists who have been trained to a ife of critique. 💮 🧀

Temperamentally he is like those hr and Mrs Asger schuld brilliant Jewish Labour leaders I have Mr (1. Bannerman known on the East Side whose minds Mr T. Bowern require the stimulus of a strike to Mi W. Budge bring out their resourcefulness and their ingenious fighting tactics which have won many a hard-fought battle

Trotsky's internationalism is rooted in economic determinism. The world war, according to Socialist theory, Mr and Mrs Gregory and children represents the collapse of the Mrs Guthrie & child Mr Stubbings and capitalistic States in their economic rivalry for world markets. The inter- Mr G. R. Haywood Mr and Mrs Under, in a Bronx flat with his wife and two nationalism Trotsky represents can Mr A. W. T. Hoy be achieved only by a world revolt of Mr and Mrs Wm. Mg and Mrs J. W the proletariat. Trotsky hopes to Mr B. James stimulate this revolt by Russian pro- Mr. J. Joseph paganda among the German soldiers. He has the abiding faith of revolutionists in the force of the revolution-

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TENNID.

In spite of the bad weather a goodly erowd last evening watched the match between M. W. Lo and S. Imago in the Championship Singles. The game was well contested, both players being evenly matched. The Japanese relied mostly on his terrific drives which brought him applaase whenever a stroke came off. Lo played a fine game and his style was | 26th April-to 2nd May, 1918:more varied.

The results are as follows :-Open Championship Singles.-Lo Imago, 9.7. 8-8, 5-7, unfinished, Lo leading by one set. Handicap Doubles. —J. R. Wood and C. Thorne beat H. J. Vermey and J. M.

Sceters, 6-4, 6-1. . Open Championship Doubles. - Cupt. Cooney and G. Manley best Lim Keng Sun and Chua Sin Kah. 6 2, 7-5, 7-5, N. E. Kent and F. A. Redmond v. A. Blorse and J. R Irvine (unfinished.)

Mixed Bandicap Doubles -- Major duty --Hammond and Miss Gordon (rec. 15) beat Bulmer Johnson and Mrs. Potter (rec. 15/1) 6-2, 6-1. Professional Pairs.- S. E. Green and

J. Stalker best F. E. Joseland and C. C. Brark, 6-4, 6-2.

YAUMATI SCHOOL SPORTS.

The third unitual School Sports took place on Monday afternoon, the 29th. The School football ground at Yanmati was gaily decorated and there was a large attendance of the parents and friends of those interested. The tenm races from the various classes in the school and the Government Schools were beenly contested, the latter being won by Ellis Kadoorie School. The Egg and Spoon race and Lantern race, too, caused a good deal of amusement.

During the afternoon the Band of the 18th Infantry was in attendance and gave an interesting programme.

Mrs. Irving distributed the prizes for which she received three hearty cheers.

The prize winners were -Event 14.—Long Jump. For boys over 5 ft. 1 in.—(1) Lui Me In; (2) Lui Sok Kai.

Event 1s.—Long Jump. For boys up to 5 ft. 1 in.—(1) Mak Sak Ming: (2) Ng Chi Hing. Event 24. High Jump. For boys over 5 ft. 1 in .-- (1) Lui Sok Kni; (2) Lui

Event 2s.-High Jump. For boys up to 5 ft. 1 in.-(1) Ng Sze Hing; (2) Lui Chung Kai. Event 3.-100 yands Flat Race. For

boys up to 5 ft. 1 in .- (1) Ng Chi Hing: 42 Mak Chan Ming: (3) Chun Kwok Iu. Event 4 -- 120 yards Flat Race. For boys over aft. 1 in .-- (1) Lui Sok Kai; (2) Lui Sak : (3) Leung Sat Wa. Event 5.—200 yards Masters' Race. (Handicap).—(1) Mr. Chin Him; (2) Mr.

Ho Yau Sak ; (3) Mr. Ling Tsang. Event 6.—100 yards Three-legged Race (Open).—(1) Lui sak and Chan Wing Sang: (2) I On Wai and Cheung Un

Event 7 .-- 50 yards. Fack Bace (Open). - (1) Loung Kwai Chik; (2) Sam Chuen Foo: (3) Cheung Chin Lun. Event 8 .- 200 yards. Flat Race (Handieap). For boys up to 5 ft. | in.-(1) Thursday, 2nd May:-

Chun Kwong Iu; (2) Ip Kum Mun; (3) Chan Chi Cheung. *Lyent 9 .- 440 yards. Flat Race (Handicap.) For boys over 5 ft. 1 inch:-(.)

Imi ak; (2) Lui Fok Kai; (3) Lin Mo Event 10.—100 yards. Spoon and Egg Race. (Open): (1) Ho Lam; (2) Lin Mo In ; (3) Wong Cheung Kang. Event 11 .- all Mile Flat Race. Fo

past pupils only :-(1) Tse Kap Kai; (2) Chan Ting Kwai; (3) Young Wing parade on 30th April. Event 12-1 9 yards." Lantern Race

(Open):-(1) Chan Yung Sai; (2) Wong Main Chenny; (3) Cheung Chin Lun. Event 12 -Team Race. "pen to all classes a team of 4 boys each to run 200 yards.-Class 5. (1) Liu Mo In; (2) Sam Chuen Sou; (3) Leing Sok Shing; (4) Lim ok Kai.

deam of 4 boys each to run 200 yds.)-Elfis Kadoorie School. Event 15 .- 100 yards. Flat Race. For amull boys up to 4 ft 5 in.—(1) Ng Chun Wing; (2) Wong Tok Tsoi, (3) Ip Kum Wednesday, 1st May:-

THE CALENDAR.

MEMO FOR TO-MORROW. 2.15 p.m.—Italian War Films Victoria Theatre-

GENERAL MEMORANDA.

HATURDAY. May 4:-Noon.-Annual General Meeting of A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd.

MONDAY, MAY 5:-Noon-Extraordinary General Meeting of Hougkong Ice Company.

SATURDAY, May 17 :--Noon.-Hongkong Electric Co. meet

TOMBLY, May 14:-3 p.m. Sale by auction of "Tua-

culum Barker Road by Mr. Geo. P. Lammert. MEDAY, May 17:-Noon Canton Insurance Office, Ltd. annual meeting.

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Orders for Engineer Company by Captain W. Russell.

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electricians at 6.45 p.m. OFFICERS NEXT FOR DUTY. Belchers: Captain Russell.

Lysemun: 2nd Liont. Hill. Stoneeutters : Libut. Stevenson. Instruction for N.C.Os, and men of the Infantry Battalion attached for Class I at Belchers at 8,30 p.m. on

Mondays and Thursdays! Class 2 at Beichers at 8.30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays. Class 3 at Lyeemun at 6.30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays, under Staff Sergts. Ovendene and Parsons, R.E., Corpl. Day and 2nd Corpl. Norns, H.K.D.C., at Belchers; and Staff Sergts. Barclay and White, R.E., and Sergt, Williams,

Orders for Infantry Battalion by Major H. A. Morgan.

PARA DES.

H.K.D.C., at Lycemun.

" A " Company. Wednesday, 1st May :---

5.30 p.m.-N.C.Os. of Nos. 1 and Platoons (as detailed by Platoon T. Es T. Friday, 3rd May :-

5.30 p.m.-Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 Platoons on Polo Ground. Hongkong residents will parade at the Cricket-Club at 5.10 p.m. and proceed by tram to Causeway Bay. Company drill. · Dress, drill order. Friday, 3rd May :--

" B " Company. 5.30 p.m.-Nos. 5, 6, 7 and & Platoons on Polo Ground. Hongkong residents will parade at the Cricket Club at 5.10 p.m. and proceed by tram to Unuseway Bay. Company Dress, drill order.

MACHINE GUN COMPANY.

Wednesday, 1st May :-5.10 p.m.-Drill at Headquarters, Nos. 4 and 5 Guns only. Thursday, 2nd May:-

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MOUNTED SECTION.

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Friday, 3rd May:-5.15 p.m .- All units except "D" Company on Murray Parade Ground, under Sergts. Edmonds and Meade. Dress, drill order.

Event 14.—Team Race. Open to the four Government District Schools: (A Orders for Cadet Company by 2nd Licut. J. E. W. Beard.

CHURCH PARADE.

5.15 p.m.—Annual Inspection at Headquarters. Any Codet absenting himself from this parade without firsthaving obtained leave from the O.C. will be struck off the strength. G. E. STEWART,

Captain, Adjutant, H.K. Defence Corps. Hongkong, 26th April, 1918.

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To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge of Lamont Dook, Aberdeen, add 10 feet inches to the height given in the table. May Lat to 7th 1919

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Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 1.33 inches Total since January 1st, 4.62 inches,

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T. F. CLARTON, Director. Hongkong Observatory, April 30, 1918 1. RABOMETER, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit, on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths. 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade, in dezrees Fahrenheit. 3. HUMIDITY, in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100.

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